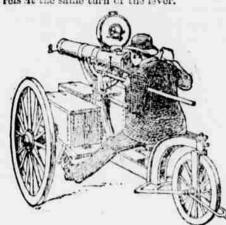
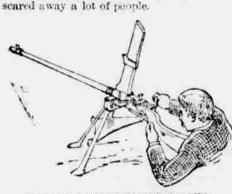
At the international inventions exhibition, in London, one of the most interesting features has been the improved guns and cannon. It was a long step in advance when guns began to be loaded and fired by machinery. Before that the number of balls that could be fired per minute depended on how rapidly the hand of man could be moved in loading and firing. At length it was discovered that all this could be done by the simple turning of a crank. The gunner sights his weapon. Then he simply turns a handle. At that the cartridges are discharged, the balls fly on their deadly mission, yet other cartridges drop into the place the first left, and finally the old cartridge cases are cleaned out of the chambers of the barrels at the same turn of the lever.



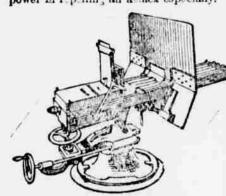
GATLING GUN. Such a gun is that in the illustration. One feature of it is the ease with which it can be handled. It can be trained and fired upward or downward at an angle of 55 degrees. It can be o cillated tifty-five degrees, and made to sweep from side to side over a very wide range of horizon. The places which were infected with vermin feeders contain sixty-four cartridges each. The shield in front of the gunner's head protects him from being aim 1 at by the enemy, and also serves as a magazine to hold the cartridges. This gun has ten bar-rels, with ten lock. In addition to the action d scribed aiready, the locks have a forward and backward motion of their own. The forward motion places the cart-ridges in the chambers of the barrels and closes the breech at the time of each the lobe of the ear will sep biccough, whatdischarge. The lackward motion extracts | ever its cause may be. Very slight refrigthe cartridge cases after firing. As long as the cartridges are fed into the magazine, loading, firing and extracting are carried on automatically and uniformly. It will be nothing against our pride to remember that this is an American gun, male at the Gatling | dollar can go for a single two-cent stamp. factory, Hartford, Conn. By simply turning the crank the gunner can with this marvelous weapon fire 1,200 shots a minute, One machine Gatting gun alone saved Gen. Middleton's forces from disaster in the recent Riel rebellion in Canada. It has not been shown that it kills I any body, but it



SINGLE-BARUELED MAGAZINE GUN

Fig. 2 shows a very light and handy machine gun, practically a magazine rifls. In fact it weighs only thirteen pounds, little more than a Martini-Henry rift . It is of use where a heavy piece cannot be con-veniently transported. It is mounted upon a triped, while the gunner rests in a pit or lies upon the ground. The weapon sweeps easily around upon its tripod. It is loaded by ammunition which drops in its place from the hopper above. It fires the usual rifle ammunition. It can be fired as rapidly as the hand can turn the crank, which gives 100 snots per minute, allowing time to change the hopper. This gun is very simple, consisting of only six parts besides the han I lever. There are, the plunger, action stile, firing spring, firing pin, coexing spring and extractor.

Machine firing magazine guns bave only been generally adopted since the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. They are a terrible power in r. pellin; an at ack especially.



The Gardner is a peculiar gun, in which the barrels are place! side by side, instead of around a center. The cartridges are put into the reservoir and fall by their own weight into the rear end of the barrels. This gun is made with one, two and five barrels. In the one and two-barrel gun the empty cartridge cases are expelled through holes in the side; in the five-barrel gun they are taken out at the rear of the barrels. This gun, by means of the revolving hand crank, likewise fires 1,200 shots a minute.

Magnetized Watches.

Some very curious things concerning watches come under a watchmaker's observation at times. I remember a lady who used to bring me her watch sometimes as often as once a week-it was either too fast or too slow with her; while it hun; up in the shop it ran as steady as the state house clock. I studied with that watch, and one day came across something in an English horological magazine that opened my eyes. It was simply a little item saying that sometimes delicately adjusted watches were affected by the temperament of their wearers. Affected by personal magnetism. The whole thing fla-hed upon me in a moment. The woman's watch was affected by herseif. I found out that she was of a highly nervous temperament, but would at times suffer from attacks of despondency. The watch only recorded her temperament. When she was vivacious it went fast, but when she was in a low mood it went slow. Very often it is impossible to regulate a watch for some men by keeping the timepiece in the shop. There is some physical peculiarity about the man; it may be his gait, his temperament, or an excess of bodily electricity. In these cases I let the man wear the watch continually, and then regulate it to his peculiarities. Bodily electrity is very marked in certain persons. I knew a young watchmaker in whom it became so strong that he was obliged to give up that branch of the trade, because it was found sleeves with embroidery to match. The tout be magnetized the delicate bair-springs trousers are made in the usual way.

A New-Born Stan

Attention of scientific men throughout the world has been aroused by a marvelous phenomenon that was observed lately. This was nothing less than the sudden appearance in the constellation Andromeda of a new star. Without a moment's warning it showed itself blazing as a point of flickering orange light. It is of the eighth magnitude. Strange to sav, it changes its position in a

series of very irregular movements, The telescopes of the world are trained on the new-comer. It upsets all the known theories of astronomers. If suns and worlds can thus be born in an instant, why may they not likewise be destroyed? Perhaps the new star is not new, after all, but so far away that its light has just reached us, Who knows! Who knows anything at all,

Dr. Harting, of the Russian University of Dorpat, discovered the newcomer. It is in the stella: nebula of Andromeda, a nebula of star points and star dust.

Powdered Crab as a Medicine. A Russian paper says: "During the last fifteen years the inhabitants of a malarial locality in Kharkoo government in Russia have used the crab powder with great success against the fevers. The powder is prepared in the following way: Live crabs are poured over with the ordinary whisky until the / get asleep, then they are put on a tread pan in a hot oven, thoroughly dried and julver z.sl, and the powder passed through a fine sieve. One dose, a tenspoonful, is generally sufficient to cure the intermittent fever; in very obstinate cases, a second dose is required. Each dose is invariably preceded by a glass of aloe brandy, as a purgative. The powder is used in that locality in preference to quinine,"

A correspondent of The Monthly Magazine of Pharmacy, writing from Messina, "A bottle of bromine left in a closed Sava: room all night with the stopper out destroys all intection and insect life. I have cleared many times. It is far more effectual than the vapor of burning sulphur."

Facts of Interest.

A northerly gale is attended with diminuation of crone in the atmosphere. That is why a nor easter mak s us miserable, per-

A writer in The Bulletin Generale de Therapeutique says that the refrigeration of eration, such as a drop of cold water, is said to be sufficient.

To tell how many stamps to put upon your letter: A silver dollar weighs less than an ounce. Here any letter not heavier than a A five-cent silver piece added to the dollar will give the onnce. If you have not the silver dollar, five nick is and a small copper cent will give an ounce weight.

All manner of hangings, curtains, wall and table scarfs are, if possible, more fashionable than ever. Dark garnet or peacock blue, velves or plush, with heavy borders of embroadery make beautiful and splendid hangings.



Fig. 1.

Fig. 2. Fig. 1 is a pretty every-day dress for little girls. It can also be male of suitable material to be worn on any occasion. It will be tasteful in plaid and striped goods. The dress in the illustration is of blue and red, trimme I with red woolen braid. The fronts of the plain long waist are turne! back, forming revers, or side piec's may be set on to simulate this effect. The reversed edges are trimmed with the red braid, two rows. In front is a full chemisette piece gathered in above and below. The back, however, is simply a deep yoke upon the shoulders, to which the skirt is gatherel, open behind. At the bottom of the revers, just under where they are turned back, long strips of material three and a half inches wide are sewed on and tied in a full sash bow behind. A turn-over collar, two inches wide, cut away from the chemisette in front and trimmed with the braid completes this tasteful costume.

Fig. 2 is a dress-up gown for little girl-a blouse costume. These are fashionable both for boys and girls. Young ladies wear them frequently, too. The costume in the iliustration consists of a silk or sateen underdress covered with yellowish woolen lace. The under-dress may be of some bright color. It is cut with long sack waist, opening behind. The woolen lace goods is gathered in with a heading at the neck an I turned under at the waist to fall over one and five-eighths inches, thus forming the bloos. Through the lace flounce is put one and five-eighths inches from the upper edge a colored atin ribbon one inch wide, tied in a bow behind. The neck opening and seeves, about thirteen inches wile, are also drawn in with a similar ribbon.

FOR BABY BOYS. Here are some "cute" little dresses for badding lords of creation from 2 to 6 years



The plain little blouses need no particular explanation. That in Fig. 3 is made of striped goods, trimmed at the neck and

new departure seems to have been made in one respect. That is that the blouse is short and scant and the trousers come below the knees, and are visible for several inches. The blouse is a straight loose sacque. The waist is very long. At the line of it there are three rows of gathers at the back and front. These are fastened in place by a piece of goods stitched upon the inside, A belt, run through tabs at the sides, is

worn over the gathers.

Fig. 4 is a blouse and trousers of somewhat similar pattern, except that here the little skirt is gathered upon the long waist, Behind four plaits of the goods are set upon the outside, the full length of the garment, These are covered with braiding or some colored trimming. A row of the same passes down the front and adorns the collar and cuffs. A partial belt is seen at the sides. It passes under the plaits at the back and under the fold of trimming in front.

Velvet Collars and Cuffs,

An extremely pretty novelty has made its appearance lately in the shape of colore! velvet collars and cuffs. Ladies have two or three sets of them occasionally. Some of the handsomest of these are the claretcolorel, or garnet ones. The collar is a high turn-over, cut on the pattern given in this column some time ago. The garnet, or claret color, is very effective worn over a dress of dark slate gray cashmere. This is a favorite street costume for the autumn. Again, the dark red velvet collar and cuffs are handsome and artistic with the creamcolored wool and flannel dresses that have been so popular at the seashore this summer. Such a costume, with the dark crimson trimming, makes a beautiful house dress and simple evening costume for all winter. Its inexpensiveness is by no means the least of its charms, either. Dark blue velvet collar and cuffs over blue cashmere are very pretty, too, and any color may be worn with a black dress. Any woman can make these tastsful additions to her toilet for

The Open Bodice.

The fashion of open or half-open bodices has created a demand for chemisottes, guimpes and old-fashioned stemachers of every sort and made of every kind of tabric. For morain; are plain chemisettes made of finest white linea, laid in cluster tucks, with narrow bands of insertion alternating, and neat turn-over codar as a finish, to be fustened with double study held by a fine gold chain. Then come more dressy fancies in lace and emitroidery, and han isome chamisettes Russe of exquisite French nee flework, wrought on Swiss muslin and special patterns. There are also guimpes of blac't tulle bead-wrought, with alternating stripes of guipure lace, also worked with jet, and delicate evening styles made of cream Spanish bion to eern gauze, closely shirred and cheatile dotted, with manya-black, scarlet, or paie blue; and lastly, entire plastroas, reaching the whole front of the botice, made of soft Victoria silk and superbly embroidered in white silk, with tiny flowers and dunty buls made wholly of seed and fine Roman pearl beats.

Is it to be Plain or Draped Skirts?

[Harper's Bazar.] It is definitely decided that the peasant skirt-the straight skirt plaited at the backwill not depose draped skirts, and it is equally certain that it will not be excluded by the laster. The peasant sairt continues in favor for simple toilets, for traveling dresses, and for young girls. For all other occasions except these three drape I skiris are worn. But between the entirely straight dress and the draped skirt there is a medium. In the straight dress called the peasant dress the breaiths are as wide at the top as at the bottom, are shirred or plaited, or both shirred and plaited, and sewed to a band for an independent skirt, or otherwise sewed upon or underneath the edge of the waist. The medium is represented by the skirt open on the side, with one side slightly raised and the other falling straight; between the opening the understart is seen, more or less trimme t, or made of stuff of varied richness. Tais skirt is also made closed, and raised toward the hip on one side, or both.

Dust Cloaks.

Among newly imported dust cloaks and wraps for tourists are Newmark its and pelisses made of golden brown, cardinal, nuns' gray and biege mohair, cashmere, pongee or serg a. The handsomest and most expensive are embroidered. Very stylish wraps are shown simply tailor-made, with a number of fine plaits lail from throat to belt, both front and back. In front the plaits are held at the waist line by a bronze or silver clasp. Some of the Newmarkets are finished with a pointed hood, lined with striped satia in gay colors. Tax cardinal dust cloaks are exclusively for out-of-town wear, and the most dashy of these are loaded with pale coffes-c lore! lace.

Novelties in Three Colors.

Collars, caps and fichus ma le of the three colored so called Mcorish lace are just as becoming as pretty. The ground is cream olor and the embroidery like pattern, blue and red. The toilet articles made of this ace do not require any colored bows to eniven them, as they are in themselves sufficiently bright and variegated. A new style of tea apron is made of similar three-colored auslin, and forms a very pretty addition to a nice house dress. The gathered bib is fastened up by a sailor's collar, the apron is finely gathered and laid in deep folds; pretty red and blue ribbon bows mark the pockets.

American Embroidery.

Mrs. Wheeler, of the Society of Associated Artists, intends to exhibit after a while a series of ten American tapestries, works of art in embroidery designed by well-known American artists. The subjects of all the designs are strictly American-in a broad sense of the word-and the tapestries will illustrate the remarkable skill of our embroiderers.

FASHIONLETS.

Tailor-ma le dresses are more fashionable than ever.

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The four-lutten cutaway coat is still the most popular for masculine wear. On full dress occasions lace bonnets are

more fashionable than any others, and roses are their garniture. EA new bat is of black Milan braid, trimmed with cardinal silk and Lyons velvet.

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plain goods. The best trunks for various things are those that have trays with strap bottoms to divide the lower part, while the upper has two box trays for bonnets and for small articles, and a very long tray at the back for

parasols and fans, laces, gloves, etc. The rich-looking, new-fashioned embossed leather wall caper is made by grinding old boots and shoes into pulp, making a stiff paste of the substance, and stamping and printing it. A millionaire may thus have upon his best room wall the cast-off foot covering of a tramp.



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NOTICE,—ESTATE OF PETER C. ADDOS, DECO.—
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Administrator of the Estate of Peter C. Addis, late of the county of La Salle and state of Hilmos, decrassed, will appear before the Probate Court of said county, on the third Monday (being the sixteenth day) of November, 180, at the Probate Court Roson, in Ottawa, in said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said easter are neithed to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this 16th day of Sestember, a. n. 1835. Dated this 16th day of September, v. ii 1885.

JULIUS J. CARTER,

J. IVOR MONTGOMERY. J. IVOR MONTGOMERY.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY—88,—In the Carvit Court, October Term, A. D. 1885. It as Butter as, Pietcher A. Butter—In Chemery, Affidavit of non-residence of the above actendant haying been died in the Clerk's office of the Creuit Court, of said county notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the Councery side thereof, on the third day of September 385, and that upon a smannons issued out of said court, wherein suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monday in the month of October next, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Oriawa in and for the said county, on the second Monday in oterbar next, and plead, answer or or demur to said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree chered against you according to the prayer of said bill. tered against you according to the prayer of said bill.
WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk. Ottawa Himols, September 3d, 1885. J. Ivon Monroomeny, Compt's Sol,

B. F. LINCOLN.

EXECUTORS' SALE—ESTATE OF JOSEPH C. Moss, at the inst will and testament of Joseph C. Moss, late of the last will and testament of Joseph C. Moss, late of the county of La Salle, deceased, under and by virtue of the power and authority on them conferred as such executors in and by said hast will and testament, will on Saturday, the tenth day of October, A. D. 1850, at the morr of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the south door of the County Court House in said county of La Salle in the state of Himole, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate situate in said county of La Salle, viz.

viz.:
The south half (\(\frac{1}{2} \)) of the southeast quarter (\(\frac{1}{2} \)) of section fitteen (15) in township thirty-two (32) north, range three (3) east of the third (3d) principal meridi-

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TREEMS: Cash on confirmation of the sale by the Probate Court.
J. ALLEN MOSS,
CLARK B. MOSS,
Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph C. Moss, dec'd.
B. F. Lincoln, Solicitor.

NOTICE, ESTATROPOTISO, WARRELELD, DESD. NOTICE, ESTATE OF OTIS O, WARFFIELD, DESD.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Excentrix of the last will and testament of Otis O. Wakefield, late of the county of La Salle and state of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said county on the third Monday, being the 18th day) of November 18th, at the Probate Court Rosen, in Oftawa, in said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are nettined to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this 18th day of September A. D. 1815.

Dated this isth day of September A. D. 1885.

JANE WAREFIELD.

FMNAL SETTLEMENT.—ESTATE OF RICHARD Descu, Dech.—Notice is hereby given to all per as interested in said estate, that the undersigned, ex-ator of the last will and testament of said Richard sch, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of county of La Salle and state of Illinois, at the County he county of La Sale and state of filmos, at the County
Court House, in Ottawa, in said county, on Monday,
he 19th day of October a, p. 1885, for the purpose of
cendering an account of his proceedings in the adminstration of said estate for the final settlement.

Dated at Ottawa, this 16th day of September 1885,

JOHN PFLUGER.

ATTEST: A. T. BARTELS, Clerk Probate Court La Salle Co., Ill. sep19-5w

NOTICE: Estate of Sarah Poots, Dre'n.—
Notice is hereby given that the undersiged, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Pool, late of the county of La Salie and state of lilinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said county, on the third Monday (being the 16th day) of November 1885, at the Probate Court Roson, in Ottawa, in said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. minst said estate are nonatment, a same in writing for adjustment. Dated this 10th day of September A. P. 1885. HENRY POOL, And injectivator

FINAL SETTLEMIENT.—Estate of Join Nicholson, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate, that the undersigned, executive of the last will and testament of said John Nicholson, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of the county of La Saile and state of Illinois, at the County Court House, in Ottawa, in said county, on Monday, the 19th day of October A. p. 1885. for the purpose of rendering an account of her proceedings in the administration of said estate for the final settlement.

Dated at Ottawa, this 17th day of September 1885.
MARY NICHOLSON, ATTEST: A. T. BARTELS, Clerk Probate Court, La Salle Co., Ill.

B. F. LINCOLN,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY—88. Probate Court of La Salle County, to the August
Term, A. p. 1885.
George B. Woodward, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Ellenora Anderson, deceased,
vs. Benjamin F. Anderson, William C. Anderson, Sarah
Ellen Anderson, Cynteila Catharine Anderson and
William C. Anderson.—Petition to sell real estate to pay
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William C. Anderson.—Petition to sell real estate to pay debts.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Benjamin F. Anderson, Cyntelia C. Anderson, Sarah E. Anderson and William C. Anderson, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the cierk of the Probate Court of La Salle county, notice is hereby given to the said Benjamin F. Anderson, Cyntelia C. Anderson, Sarah E. Anderson and William C. Anderson that the said plantiff, George B. Woodward, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Elienora Anderson deceased, has filed his petition in the said Probate Court of La Salle county for an order to sell the premises belonging to the estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to wit: The north saxty (69) acres of the routheast quarter of section fourteen (14) in township thirty two (2) north range three (3) east of the third P. M. That there is a morty sage made by said deceased in her infeline for the sum of one thousand dollars, now a lien on the east thirty acres of said tract. Also the north ten [6] acres of the second there of the said there of the sa gage made by said deceased in her meanity as an east thirty acres of said tract.] Also the north ten (10) acres of the east thirty (3) acres of the north ten (10) acres of the north half of the north said county, a timber lot, and that a summons has been issued out of said court against you, returnable at the October term a. b. 185 of said court, to be holden on the third Monday of October a. b. 185 at the Court House in Otawa, in La Saile county, Illinois.

Now, unless you, the said defendants above named shall personally be and appear before said Probate Court of Lasalie county on the first day of a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in said county on the third Monday of October 1885, and plead, answer or demnr to the said complainant's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Ottawa Hilnois, September 18, 1855.

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A. T. BARTELS,
Probate Clerk,
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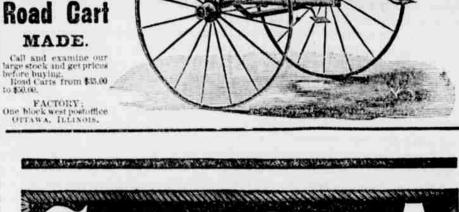
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